

McGill Daily

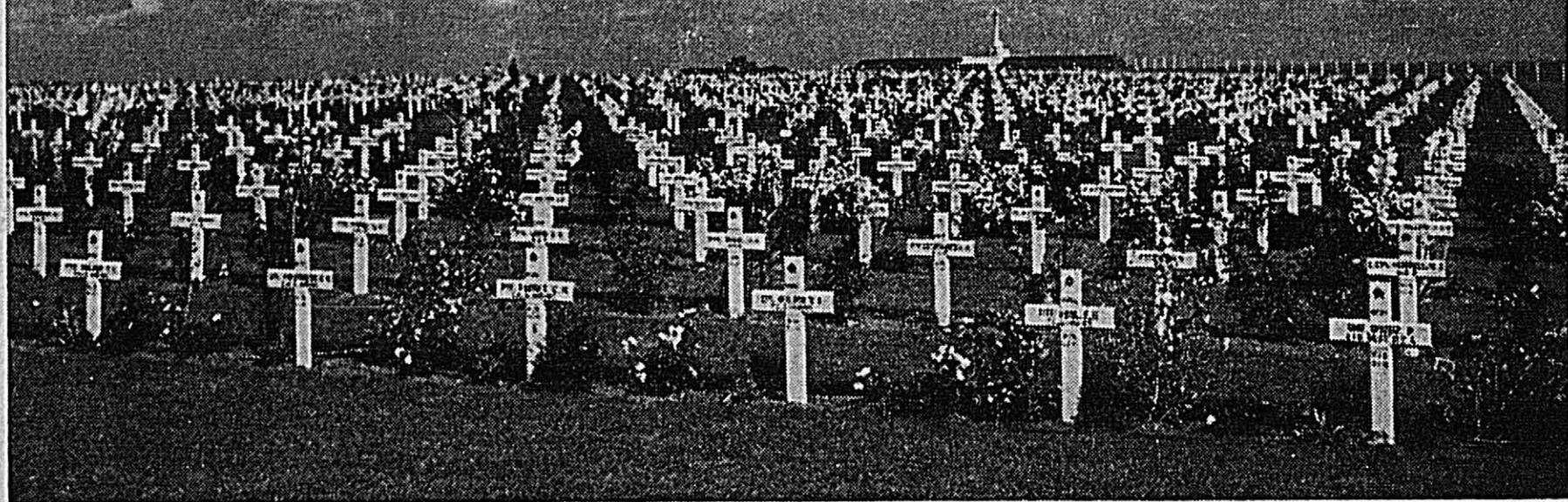
VOL. XLVII—No. 32

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957

Price 2 cents

November 11, 1957:

Remember Korea, Hungary and the strife torn Middle East
Remember men still striving for freedom all over the world
Remember the wealth of this country and the poverty of many others
Remember... be grateful... be generous... and have love.



Engineers, Jugheads And Concerts Included In Automation Discussion

by Dave Mayerovitch

Engineers attend more concerts than Artsmen.

This startling disclosure was made Friday by Dean D. L. Mordell of Engineering at a discussion on the topic, "Will Automation Reach Education?" He stated that the Faculty of Music discovered most of the audience at its campus concerts came from the ranks of the slide-rule wielders. However, he admitted that, "We do spend a little too much time on the hard technical facts of life... therefore, we are planning to revise our curriculum".

These remarks by Dean Mordell were prompted by the suggestion of Marvin Gameroff, who chaired the discussion, that "students are not coming from Engineering as well-rounded persons". Replying to the Dean, Prof. W. H. Pugsley of Commerce argued that the Engineers' attendance at concerts does not prove their well-roundedness, but rather "infers how parched they felt".

Jugheads All?

"What happens if automation reaches the faculty?" asked Prof. Pugsley. "I shudder to think of all you people going to lectures by wheelbarrow. We need a call to arms against the inroads of

automation... otherwise, we will be jugheads all".

Prof. G. E. LeDain, of the Faculty of Law, pointed out that automation is making itself felt in the form of huge lecture classes. He advocated an increase in staff as the only possible method of improving the situation at this time, since the public demands for education are ever increasing. "The educated mind is not simply the well-filled mind", he said, "We cannot with the present system force the student to think — we must bear the cost of increased staff".

Modern Lecture A Fossil

Prof. G. A. Vallillee of the Department of Classics likened the

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods on the Campus are cancelled between 10 and 11 am on Monday, Nov. 11, to permit staff and students to attend a memorial service to be held in Red-path Hall from 10:40 to 11 am.

Red And White Producers Selected For '57 "Revue"

by Donna Irony,
Associate Editor

The Appointment of Josephine Stone and Bob Bridge as Co-Producers of the Red and White Revue was approved by the Students' Executive Council at their meeting Thursday night. The Council unanimously passed a motion expressing their full confidence in the leadership of Louis Donolo in his capacity as Chairman of the Students' Society meeting held last Wednesday, and passed a motion authorizing a referendum to be held on the MUS issue on Wednesday, November 13th.

"Revue" Experience

Bob, a second year Arts student, had previous experience while directing high school plays in Windsor, Ontario. He entered the American Army in 1953 and, after a tour of the Far East, Bob was stationed in Okinawa, where he produced "Tea House of the August Moon". Last year, he assisted with the publicity and photography of "My Fur Lady".

Josephine Stone has been connected with "My Fur Lady" since its successful opening in February and went to Stratford with the troop during the summer. She is a fourth year Arts student.

This year, the Red and White production will take the form of a revue in the true sense of the word. The committee has already begun work on the show which will be written by students and will submit a budget to Council for approval shortly. The production is expected to break even, financially. Last year, a Red and White Club was formed, from which, it was hoped, the Red and White Revue would stem annually. What will be happening this year is in fact the opposite, but it is hoped that the original objective will be realized in the future.

After much debate, the Council passed the following motion providing for a campus-wide referendum.

Referendum

WHEREAS the Students' Society meeting of November 6th made evident a desire on the part of many students to reach a decision on the Medical problem, and

WHEREAS it has become obvious that a proper and fair meeting of the Students' Society

on this issue is impossible because of the lectures schedule and since the Union is too small and the gym unavailable, and

WHEREAS a referendum gives the opportunity to all interested students to vote on an issue, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the SEC authorize a referendum on the Med issue to be held on November 13th.

Speaking on the issue, Stuart Smith, President of the Union, stated, "In this situation it is very unfortunate that even were the minority right, the majority would rule. We can only have equity with a senate intervention, and it is a good thing that such a third party will step in." It was felt, however, that if the Senate were asked for a decision without submitting the opinion of the student body for consideration, their democratic right to vote would be submitted to the Senate. Three SEC members, Denise Benzacar, Neville Linton, and Tom Miles, voted against the motion, and requested their negative votes to be recorded. Philip DeZwirek abstained on the question.

(Continued on page 2)

Grid Crown To Western

see story page 7

Powell Speaks At Hospital Opening

R. E. Powell, chancellor of the University, spoke at the official opening of the Ste. Justine Hospital for Children on Saturday. His address was prior to those of Mayor Sarto Fournier and Premier Maurice Duplessis at the inauguration of the eight million dollar building.

"On behalf of McGill University and myself, I wish this hospital great success. I not only wish it success,

Rev. E.H. Johnson Reveals Fate Of Future Missions

Three religious groups on campus, the Canterbury Club, Student Christian Movement and McGill Christian Fellowship are today co-sponsoring a discussion of special interest to overseas students.

Rev. Dr. E.H. Johnson, Secretary for Overseas Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will discuss the present situation and the future of Christian missions in the world of today. There are many who feel that missions are now outdated, and that far-reaching modifications are necessary in the Church's missionary program.

McGILL GRADUATE

Dr. Johnson graduated from McGill in 1930, then studied at Princeton, Edinburgh and Berlin. He has been in charge of overseas missions for the Presbyterian Church for three years, and his duty has taken him all over the world to study the missionary situation. He has also been active in international student work.

The meeting, to be held at 1 pm in room W.20 of the Arts Building, is open to all who are interested.

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Socialists Hear Noted Professor

Dr. David Crook, resident of Peking, China, and Professor of English at the University of Peking, will be guest speaker at a Socialist Society meeting in the Union Boardroom today. He will speak on "Democracy and Socialism in China".

The noted professor and his anthropologist wife have spent thirteen years in China, eight of which were in Peking. They lived for two years in a small Chinese village where they studied the changing community, and are now visiting with relatives in Canada prior to returning to their duties in Peking.

Dr. Crook and his wife recently appeared on the TV program "Tabloid", where they were interviewed by weatherman Percy Salzman.

CONTROVERSIAL VIEWS

"We are sponsoring Dr. Crook's lecture in line with our policy of bringing controversial views on socialism to the campus", said Stan Nemiroff, president of the McGill Socialist Society.

He added that the lecture, which takes place at 1 pm, is open to all students on the campus.

but also predict success for it." In addition, commenting on the achievements of the hospital during the past 50 years of its existence, Mr. Powell praised the work of its president, Mrs. L. Beaubien, and of her fellow co-workers.

The Chancellor lauded the doctors and nurses who devote their lives to the giving of aid to others with much personal sacrifice and he also said that Montrealers "should be proud of what we have here, especially in medical education".

"It is obvious that this hospital will receive support . . . of the whole of the people in both Montreal and the Province," said Mr. Powell concerning the forthcoming financial campaign of the hospital for furnishing the unfinished parts of the building.

From Page 1

Revue Producer

A motion censuring the SCOPE Committee was passed by a vote of 5-4, with 3 abstentions. David Freedman moved "That the SEC express its concern over having been committed to expenditures before being consulted, and without prior appropriations having been received, and requests that the SCOPE Committee present a budget for the next art exhibition to be approved before the end of the '57-'58 session." The motion was seconded by Philip DeZwirek.

Players' Club

Dick Dibben, President of the Players' Club, was invited to explain to the Council the reasons for and expenditures involved in the projected entrance of the club's forthcoming production in the Regional Drama Festival, to be held February 3-8 in Montreal. He said that Canadians at large are now conscious of the fact that a very good show has come out of McGill. "I feel that we must not rest on these laurels, but should progress even further from here," he continued. "It would be a greatly valuable experience for the cast and staff to be in competition with professional companies, and to have to put on a show of a very high standard. Our entrance would also be of considerable prestige value to McGill."

The Council approved of expenditures not to exceed \$100 for the Players' Club, for the purpose of entering the Regional Drama Festival, with the final budget to be considered only in the event that the Council feels the production of Ibsen's "Master Builder" to have been successful.

SEC Nominations

Lloyd Sankey, Chief Electoral Office for the SEC, announced that nominations for SEC representatives from the various faculties would open on Nov. 15th, with a deadline of Nov. 22nd. Elections will be held on December 4th. A \$35 grant from non-recurring expenditures was approved by Council, to be used for the purchase of new ballot boxes.



Tuesday, November 12: A McGill Debating Team leaves today for Toronto where it will debate against the University of Toronto.

Wednesday, November 13: Harvard and McGill will debate in the third of the Exhibition Series at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall. Harvard will oppose the resolution "That this house requests the U.S. Government to pursue a policy of isolationism in foreign affairs".

X-RAY

Contrary to circulating rumours, all students should keep x-ray appointments made at registration with the McGill Health Service.

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SP148

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT (From 2nd or 3rd Year)
MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident }
Two Non-Resident } From 2nd or 3rd Year

on the Executive of the Women's Union
ONE M.W.S.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE (From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Monday, November 18 at 2 pm. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, December 4.

A WUS Report: Ghana, From Fantasy To Fact

The theme of the 1957 World University Service of Canada International Seminar was "Problems of Developing Countries." To study this, we were going to Ghana, the new African republic. The North American representatives to the Seminar met in New York. We spent one day hearing speeches and visiting the U.N., and the next morning took off for London. We were going to the Old World, we were leaving New York, the frantic magnificent symbol of the New World. The ocean was mute and huge; even in the jet age, the globe is big.

We were going to Africa. We didn't know what we would see, or what would happen. To be going to Africa was a fantasy.

THE BRITISH SIDE

In London we were to learn the British side of the question. Our group of about 45 W.U.S. seminarists from Canada and the U.S. was to be given a short course on the English Way of Life so that when we came to colonial West Africa we would perhaps understand better why the British had done what they had done. It was good that we spent time in London: many of us came to love that city in the 5 days that we were there, and we began to lose some of our

Woman's Way

A Deerfield Beach, Fla., woman left \$50,000 to Bryn Mawr College on condition that the institution prominently install her great-grandfather's grandfather clock.

A Bluefield, W. Va., woman about to remarry, had her dentist fill her teeth with gold from her wedding ring because she had promised her first husband she would always wear it.

An Ann Arbor, Mich., woman explained that she had put arsenic in her husband's beer "to cure him of the drink habit."

The will of a Lansing, Mich., woman provided that her body be cremated and half the ashes be buried in the family plot and half with her pet dog interred in an animal cemetery.

A Doncaster, England, woman bequeathed \$280 to provide delicacies for a turtle which had been her pet for twenty years.

A New Brunswick, N.J., judge ruled that a jilted woman is entitled to keep her engagement ring.

A University of Pittsburgh doctor reported that arthritis is more common among divorced women than among the married or single.

A Tulsa man won a divorce when he testified that his wife left him because he chewed gum in the house.

Free beautifying treatment is given to poor women in a clinic in Vienna.

belligerent North American biases about the English. We found them a most generous and kind people, helpful to strangers, proud of their city, and there was all the English grace and charm that the BOAC ads boast of.

We heard lectures on British Colonial Policy from responsible representatives of both parties. The Tory speakers were impossible; these men who called themselves realists were so naive about the realities of colonial situations that it was sad. The Labor people were more intellectual and understanding but they were not the party in power and what they said did not seem as important. We visited Parliament and saw the Noble Lords goofing off with their feet on their desks, and had a speech from Sir Beverly Baxter in which that (fortunately) ex-Canadian told us that he upheld the Suez invasion, Mothers, Patriotism and Freedom. We met our first African students, and were immediately made aware of their fierce nationalism and political interest. We debated with them whether "Good Government is Better Than Self-Government." This was to be an important question throughout the seminar, and was never answered; there are irrefutable arguments for both sides, depending which side you're on.

Then one afternoon two shiny BOAC buses came to our quarters and we loaded our baggage — not more than 44 pounds allegedly — on to them and piled in ourselves and at London airport we prepared for the flight to Lagos, which was to be about 20 hours long, with stops at either Tripoli or Rome, and Kano, Nigeria.

THE LANA

We flew over France and the very blue Mediterranean and then had our first sight of Africa, the Dark Continent, which was appropriate because the sun had begun to go down and it WAS a lightless continent.

From the air, Tripoli, at night is a very beautiful sight; we landed there at about midnight, it was our first time in the tropics, the weather was hot very hot and wet as a baby's kiss; this was the edge of the Sahara, and it was uncomfortable. But we saw real palm trees and unmistakably real lizards and drank some vile soft drink that no North American would dare to produce and we felt adventurous and daring and we slapped at insects with tolerance.

by Lionel Tiger

And some of us learned that one doesn't wear Harris Tweed in the Tropics.

We went overnight over the Sahara; from 9000 feet up it looks at night as Canadian sub-arctic tundra looks at 7000 feet. It's a frightening area of the globe, and the fact that we were high above it in a DC-4 pleased us immensely.

Then, at dawn, green Africa, full of trees and slow rivers and occasional towns with round-roofed huts in a small clearing and sometimes a road, but very rarely. Soon after dawn we landed at Kano, in the Northern Region of Nigeria. It has a modern airport, and its terminal building will surely outdo in modernity and beauty the terminal being put up at Dorval. It is a posh place, and it's startling; this is not what one expects to see in "primitive" Africa. We were going to have become used to fantastic contrasts in this new and old part of the world.

LAGOS

Lagos is on the sea and is very hot and humid and there are very many insects and diseases there. It is said that the people one meets on the street are survivors of diseases; one in every three die. Lagos will be the capital of Nigeria when it becomes independent, and there are already the Parliament buildings there, and the administrative offices of the government.

But it is a terribly poor city. It has a slum area which is staggering in the amount of human misery it must contain. We were from America; this poverty to us was incredible. I cannot describe it well enough. Human beings live in mud huts one or two yards square. There are no sewage facilities, the stench is unbearable, the huts are so close together that no air can pass between them, water is a long walk away — if there is any at all. Between the rows of huts there are pathways about three feet wide. Along these tracks people move back and forth, engaged in whatever they can do to earn just enough to eat and pay the exorbitant rents they are charged. Every child has the grotesquely swollen belly of bad malnutrition. Many have raw sores and trachoma. There are literally hundreds and hundreds of beggars

in the streets, blind men, men and boys without limbs or with deformed ones. People lie in the streets and hope that someone will give them tuppence for rice. We were white men and obviously wealthy and when we walked in the streets beggars swarmed after us, and children, how could we refuse them, yet how could we give a penny, when there were so many other miserable people there. After a few days we began to be annoyed by the beggars; they made us realize our own impotence in the face of suffering and incredible poverty. We would say "go away" and run away ourselves and try to hide. We

would sometimes hide in a bar or a store where white men and wealthy Africans went, and we would find relief for a moment. When we sat in our bus we would try to ignore the tappings of the beggars on its side; there was a person on the bus whose job was to keep the beggars and children out. When we came back to our air-conditioned hotel, some of the girls cried, some wanted to go home.

This is the first of a series of articles by Lionel Tiger, dealing with his experiences in Europe and Africa as a WUS delegate.

REFERENDUM

Wednesday, 13th November

Students must present Student Identity Cards before voting.

Polling Booths as Follows:

MEN AND WOMEN

FACULTY OF
ARTS AND SCIENCE

Arts Building Basement
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Including

COMMON
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
LIBRARY SCHOOL
EDUCATION
1st YEAR PHYSIOTHERAPY

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Arts Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Eng. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Arch. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE 2

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Neurological Building
Open 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
(1st and 2nd Years)
(3rd and 4th Years)

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dental Clinic, M.G.H.
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF LAW

Day Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Before and after classes)

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Div. Hall Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gymnasium
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY
(2nd to 5th years)

Davis House
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR
GRADUATE NURSES

Beatty Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Employment Opportunities

IN



Our representatives will be conducting employment interviews at the University 18th, 19th and 20th November and would be glad to discuss our requirements with graduating students in Engineering, Arts, Science and Commerce for regular employment.

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained at the office of Mr. R. Coleman, Director, Placement Service, and Mr. Coleman will be pleased to arrange an interview appointment for you at the same time.

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Editorials

On Remembrance Day

Today across this nation and others in the Commonwealth Remembrance Day will be celebrated with solemn ceremony and pomp. There may be the tendency to look backwards today, backwards to memories which will bring pain to many. For ourselves we would prefer to look at the present and future. After twelve years without major conflict where do we stand today? The answer that may well jump first into the mind is that we are under the shadow of Sputnik. It seems that the generation which was born in wartime may reach maturity just in time to fight in an even more frightful conflagration.

The problem of disarmament has been the favorite football of international politics for a decade now. The need for control of the armament race is greater than ever in this age of missiles. As we look forward on Remembrance Day the future would seem black unless modern man can match his scientific achievement with sufficient wisdom, forbearance and understanding to retain the survival of the species on this planet. In reaching towards the limits of outer space let us not become so preoccupied with our skill as to overlook the potentialities of the soul of man whose limits we are far from reaching or understanding.

That man can yet live peacefully and constructively with man, that he can arise above parochial prejudices, colour, race and creed, that he can leap the barrier of distrust with the same facility as leaped the space barrier, that this generation need not graduate from being war babies to running war machines — all this is our hope and prayer this day.

campus
topic

The Russian satellites have caused a stir on the world scene and here at McGill they have been the subject of much discussion. The Daily interviewed three professors to get their views on the significance of the Sputniks for the Western World.

Below we present briefly some comments from Professor George Catlin, Bronfman Professor of Political Science, Professor M. Mladenovitch, Professor of Eastern European History, and Professor Michael Brecher of the Department of Political Science.

We Asked The Faculty About Sputnik

Rethink Our Values

Professor Brecher: Sputnik has provided a much needed shock to Western complacency. The assumption that America was superior in technology has been severely questioned in the face of Russian achievement. However I do not feel that the West will remain long behind in the satellite and missile race. Modern science is such that knowledge spreads quite quickly. No one area stays much in advance of the other in scientific knowledge. Just as in the case of the atom bomb I expect that within six months the U.S. will have a successful satellite.

Moreover the success of missiles has made the disarmament plan much more difficult of achievement yet at

the same time much more necessary. Sputnik may compel us to rethink some of the values of our civilisation. The tendency has been to concentrate too much on applied science at the expense of pure research. In the immediate response to Sputnik and other Russian achievements the first reaction has been that we should concentrate more on science. This is all well and good but I hope that it will not be at the expense of the humanities — let us not distort our sense of values.

In the broadest sense Sputnik might also cause us to ask some significant questions as to our fundamental values. The appearance of Sputnik may lead to a growing

awareness of the role of the intellectual in society. There has been a tendency to deprecate "eggheadism" on this continent.

There is significance too in the impact of Sputnik on the uncommitted world which has long accepted U.S. supremacy in technology. The implications as far as the ideological clash of the cold war is concerned are likely to be far reaching.

As far as the timing of Sputnik II is concerned, I believe that it was sent up earlier than November 7 because the Russian needed the propaganda effect to withdraw interest from the dramatic fall of Marshal Zhukov.

Teach The Value Of Democracy

Professor Mladenovitch: The Russians wanted to show that they are advanced in science over the West — they have succeeded in proving this. It is now necessary for the West to give adequate support to real research. There have been too many opinions that we ought to have more technicians and physicists. The real need is for research workers, not technicians as the latter do not produce many new ideas. There is need for scholars who work not for the market but in research for its own sake.

Secondly the West has to watch

to its moral strength. The impact of the satellites represent a direct threat. Its propaganda effect is great and in the West people are not informed enough of the significance of democratic ideals. The success of Sputnik has been made on the backs of the Russian masses. Sputnik does not represent the success of the masses but rather success to the detriment of a people. The standard of living and democratic freedom of the West must be supported. The Social Sciences are important in getting people acquainted with the meaning of democratic society.

People need to be trained so that they can compare moral and spiritual values with surface values. It is very significant that Russia still has much internal political strain. People united with a strong moral ideology is the best element for the survival of the West. We are disunited and not fully effective because we have a democracy which we do not fully appreciate. We are so accustomed to it that we accept it as a natural order. There is need for a stronger appreciation of what the West stands for and why the West must survive and retain the leadership in the world arena.

Man and Morality

the twopenny opera

by Wallace John Macheath

In politics, blood drives, and charity appeals, we set ourselves an objective. It is usually one which must be achieved, whether it be 2,000 pints of blood, or the security of a nation. But the means used to achieve these objectives must not be judged with the same standards employed to measure the worth of the goals themselves. If we decide that the preservation of a nation's freedom or the rescue of one thousand lives is of the highest value and necessity, — then if the best known methods to achieve these do not in themselves conform to standards of good taste and morality, it does not matter.

Indeed, if the final goals are sufficiently urgent, any means, even if in bad taste or otherwise morally unacceptable, may be employed. The sole justification of a means, shall be in the end it has brought about. We may only reject a particular means if the foreseeable consequences of employing that means, entail greater ultimate loss to society than the ultimate value secured by the objective itself. If we determine that life is all-important, then it will be wrong to lie and steal to preserve life only if we can rationally predict that sanctioning such behavior now, will ultimately serve to threaten life itself.

We fail to comprehend this; we try to measure all things and actions as independent and solitary units, and we employ the same inflexible yardstick. We fail to see that once we have concluded that blood to save lives is most urgently required, then we are not to hesitate to use insensitive, undignified, even offensive methods to secure that blood, if we have no other alternatives.

Thus the Daily rants in emotional editorials that the techniques of automobile selling must not be extended to pleas for charity. Thus do frothy mouthed American evangelists demand, at all costs, the infusion of Christian ethics into "the selfish, immoral morass of world politics", and condemn power politics as evil. Thus do all of us pitifully attempt to reconcile the things we desire and see and are, with some code that dictates what we ought to desire, ought to see, and ought to be; — the very strong to reject the ethical code, the very weak to join the bloated ranks of the neurotic, frustrated mental wrecks.

For we have made monstrous mistakes in our interpretations of our moral codes, and in their application. Certainly it is obvious that the majority of men require some ethical standards and codes by which to order their lives, and promises of pie in the sky to keep them from panicking. The geniuses who originally formulated these codes, also realized that they must be assigned divine origin to ensure the compliance of the mass. But man has carried the whole cruel hoax much too far. Great and wise men through the years have forgotten the source of these codes, and have permitted them to become entrenched and permanent. We now behold ancient rules of conduct and determinants of value ossified into law, religion, and most regrettably, conviction.

We who adore and prostrate ourselves before science, ignore historical evidence and experiment, to cling to taboos, values and sentiments of primitive tribes and long forgotten conditions. Whereas we quickly scrap our obsolete machines to accommodate new discoveries and techniques, we also stubbornly clutch at ancient and inadequate ethical doctrines and close our eyes to history and modern needs. Confused and frightened, we adhere to hallowed assumptions of the nature of man, life, and politics, anchored firmly in man begotten fictions of a God inspired morality. Men condemn tried techniques of political struggle, and as they relish the fruits these methods have secured for them, proceed to call them Machiavellian or evil and immoral.

Loudly we proclaim the infallibility of ancient man, and the ineligibility of reality as evidence of the need for revision of his ethical codes.

At best, men have mistaken codes intended as goals for men to aim towards, for actual descriptions of man as he really is. This confusion, perhaps more than any other, has caused the despair, the bungling, the recriminations that complicate and frustrate the actions of men and nations. It would all be so much more simple and close to reality, were we sensible enough to adopt the scientific attitude to revision to our rules of conduct, the clear distinction between utopian ideals and actual psychological and sociological man, and the evaluation of means by foreseeable results, — in all spheres of human conduct.

Might Need Not Go With Right

Professor Catlin: Walter Lippman said that the U.S. fell behind the Russians because American scientists had been intimidated by an excessive security system. This seems to fly in the face of the facts for the Russian advance was certainly not due to the absence of an intimidating system. As I said in my recent book, "What does the West Want?", there seems to be an unwarranted optimism in the West's thinking about the conditions of scientific progress. There is the feeling that scientific progress is necessarily tied up with democratic freedom. This however is only occasionally true as in the field of biological sciences where Russian thinking has been sterilised for a while.

There are other things in Russia which gave them the opportunity to jump ahead in a specific field — highly organized cooperation, direction of labour without consideration

of profit, intoxication of a common cause, and the dictatorial capacity for instant action. Before we get so carried away as to drag one into becoming a scientist it may be well to bear in mind, if the Russian example is what alarms us by reason of its success, that every leading Russian, including the scientists, has, as a condition of holding his job, to take a course in Political Science. That political Science may be wrong in our terms but it is up to us to do something better instead of handing our society over to the undirected enthusiasm of the engineers.

It will be remembered that the sole specific recommendation of Prime Minister Diefenbaker in his Fall Convocation address was the establishment of a school of Politics in the graduate faculty of the university. There is much in this.

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated College Press

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Book Reviews:

poets laugh last — "a purge for hypocrites"

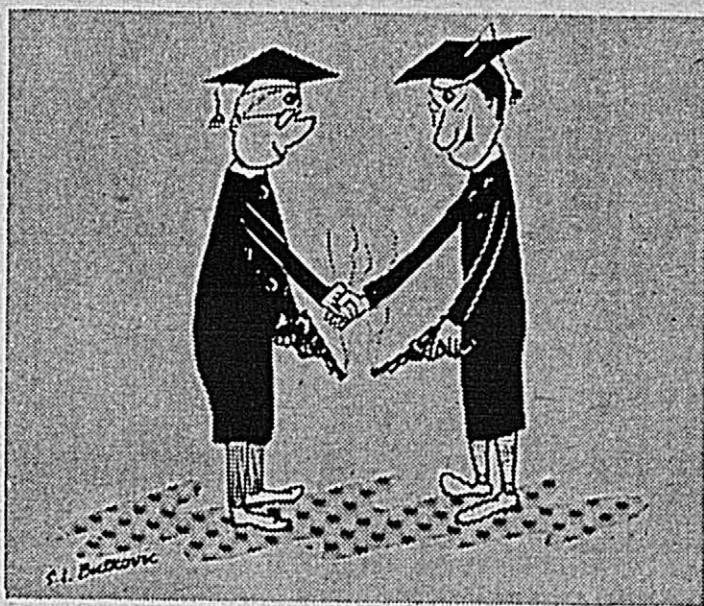
The Blasted Pine. An Anthology of Satire, Invective, and Disrespectful Verse, chiefly by Canadian Writers. Selected and arranged by F. R. Scott and A. J. M. Smith. Published by the MacMillan Company of Canada.

When picking up a new book, particularly an anthology, it has always been our habit to glance at the flyleaf, and through the introduction, to see just what are the editor's promises, and on what terms he is making them.

The psychology of introductory and fly-leaf writing is geared to perform a dual function: on the one hand, to define the purpose of the anthology, and to defend the particular selection; on the other hand, to induce in the reader a state of excited sympathy towards the "point" of the collection. After going through the introductory comments, the reader is supposed to exclaim, "This is the very thing we have been waiting for."

Such introductory information usually induces in us a state of frenzied indifference. Not so with the "Blasted Pine". Never, have any preliminary comments so stimulated our imagination as did those written by Messrs. Scott and Smith. The tone of voice in their introduction is exciting and intense, thus intensely exciting: their purpose is important, their point forcefully made.

Messrs. Scott and Smith had a dual purpose in compiling this anthology. They wanted to offer a "Bomb to blast complacency... a wind to scatter the cobwebs of old conformities". They wished to destroy false illusions by offering the public "a whip for the knaves in office... and a purge for hypocrites; to arm the man who loves his country, and to provide a rope on which to hang the canting chauvinist." In a word, they offer, "the whisper of intelligence which has traditionally been drowned out by the diapasons of praise with which Canadian poets have hymned the glories of the True North Strong and Free. Also, they wish to show that this un-

The Blasted Pine:

Smith and Scott — "...a well-aimed spitball".

familiar spirit of self-criticism has burnt steadily since the mid nineteenth century: that Canadian poetry has, from its beginnings, "sounded... a loud raspberry which echoes down the corridors of history to our own day." This may be one of the most startling aspects of the book, particularly for the majority of Canadians, who don't have a historical conception of Canadian poetry. For this reason alone it is an important book.

DUAL PURPOSE

The point like the purpose is also dual. By focusing a sharp light on the traditions of Canadian life, both in its socio-politico-economic, and its cultural aspects, the growth of our nation and its values are made to stand out and show us what they really are.

Thus, after reading this volume, no one would entertain any illusions as to the nature of Canadian poetry. The editors frankly profess that they are trying to destroy. But in doing just that they are at the same time fusing and unifying. And at the same time that they are unifying a picture of "Canada", so that they may better destroy its vices, they employ satire, to amend these vices by correction.

Now we arrive at the crucial issue. Does this anthology succeed as (a) satire; (b) satire whose ultimate end is the amendment of vice by correction? To both these questions the answer is, a "qualified" yes.

In the introduction, the editors present their criteria of satire; "In-

tensity, bitterness and passion, then, are the qualities by which the excellence of satire is to be measured." Indeed, all of the pieces in the anthology measure up to these excellent criteria, and one is struck particularly by the passionate intensity which colors the book. Yet, something is missing both in the definition, and in the total effect of the collection. It is this deficiency which disturbs the general aim of this "well-aimed spitball." What is lacking in many of the poems selected, is wit, and the sense of the ridiculous. This error in judgement, possibly due to over-zealousness, is made more manifest in contrast to the better, more successful pieces by such men as Layton, Mackay, Birney, Leacock, Service, Smith and most particularly the brilliance of Scott himself. These men drive the objects of their satire right into the ground, by heaping upon their heads, ridicule. Their points come across like a series of quick left jabs, culminating in an unambiguous hay-maker. The heavier, and often obscure material, particularly the poems by Lampman (including "The City of the End of Things"), France, McLacklan and Macdonald are way off, and tend to disturb the tone and rhythm set by the obviously better stuff. Some of them can be excused because they possess historical interest, but generally the whole book would have been better without them.

NON-CORRECTIVE

For the same reason, one feels that the book as a whole does not succeed as a corrective. To "ecrasez L'Infame", one must laugh it down, and make one's readers laugh it down. The passionate turgidity of Souster and Vernal House, and some of the more "poetical" pieces fail to subordinate themselves and their bitter protest to their respective satirical functions, thus making it easy for the reader to pay no attention to them, and to turn away from their seriousness saying "what an odious fellow".

The format of the book is excellent. Each of the eight divisions focuses clearly on one particular area, though the historical perspective is maintained in each. There is, in each section an internal logic in the arrangement of the poems, which, like a single good poem draws the reader along in a definite pattern, and imposes a dominating character and effect. Two sections in particular rise to very great heights of excellence. "Indigenous Thrustles" shows poets lashing out at each other, and at their critics (Whom they claim are too lenient). "On Guard We Stand" deals brilliantly with Canada and War. Also the section "Snow, Dust, Hail and Rust," though only

spotted with a grim sort of wit, de-bunks with great sensitivity the notion that there is a pastoral strain running through Canadian rural life.

SOME VIRTUES

We have been to some pains to point out what we believe are the weaknesses of the "Blasted Pine". Contrarily we have abstained from mentioning all of its many virtues because they will speak for themselves. "The Blasted Pine" is a very entertaining and extremely important book; probably the most important anthology of poems in Canada.

Stan Fetterman,

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"meditation made easy"

A Book of Contemplation. By D. D. Runes. Philosophical Library Inc., New York, 1957. \$3.00.

Books of popular philosophy are often valuable because they give us occasion to reflect upon thoughts that bear directly upon our behaviour, attitudes, and values. Some are composed almost entirely of platitudes, but they serve to remind us that there can be much valuable truth in the common place and obvious — if we allow ourselves to contemplate them without cynicism. Others, using the opposite approach, are satirical or even cynical attacks upon those prejudices and pre-conceptions that we so credulously hold so sacred — and so serve to clear away the veil that hides us from the truth.

"A Book of Contemplation" by D. D. Runes is a book of popular philosophy and has the typical format usually associated with the two classifications mentioned. That is, it is a series of aphorisms and short paragraphs written in a succinct style — and also arranged in alphabetical

order for easy reference. Unfortunately, this little book serves neither of the aforementioned useful functions. Rather it is a collection of isolated and disconnected observations, containing no consistency of outlook nor apparent sincerity of thought. The author seems to be more concerned with turning out clever, terse "quotable" phrases, than he is with presenting to the reader the rewards of sincere contemplation, so that any consistency of argument is merely accidental.

Concerning "Fana-Fil-Lah", the Moslem saint's Nirvana or annihilation in God, Runes says this act is not ethical, but is a selfish escape from the cares of life. Such a flight into mystical hermitage is often more selfish than the acts of the sinner. In this context he says that an act exists as ethical or unethical only in relation to other people. However, in other places he says that "long-range living is the way of true ethics," and all men are equal in sin, unequal in virtue. Thus what he says elsewhere about ethics and virtue in no way aids us in understanding his condemnation of "Fana-Fil-Lah" as unethical or sinful. No attempt is made to present a coherent system of thought.

What is even more distressing is the direct contradictions that appear.

Runes says that if Christ came to earth today to see man live as a loving creature, he might "slink away to some little ghetto street in New York City, where there is a tiny ten-by-ten synagogue. And he would sit down with the other bearded Jews on the hard benches in this true house of worship". Of course he neglects to say that these bearded men would then be in the midst of fanatic passionate ceremonial worship, as far removed from the cares of life and affairs of their fellow creatures as any Moslem mystic. And following this worship these men may go out into the streets to stone their non-bearded brothers who fail to "keep the sabbath".

Here, as in other instances, Runes shows obvious prejudices which override his reasoning. The same reasons that lead him to reject or discredit one idea lead him to value another. Whether or not the reader supports the values for which the author shows such obvious prejudice, the book itself is distasteful because it is little more than a series of contrived statements, showing unfounded bias, with the pretension of being grave and philosophical.

S. A. Nemiroff

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NYAC Outclasses McGill Poloists

McGill Retains Rugger Title By Defeating Varsity 16-3

The New York Athletic Club water polo team proved to have too much class for the McGill Redmen when they overwhelmed them by a score of 16-4 at the N.Y.A.C. pool on Saturday night. The N.Y.A.C. team is the reigning American national indoor champion, and they are favoured to repeat this year.

McGill became panicky as the N.Y.A.C. team pumped five goals in the first six minutes of play, but then they steadied down. McGill trailed 8-3 at half-time, their goals coming from Rod Roy and Bernie Toporowski with two.

N.Y.A.C. completely dominated the second half, scoring eight goals to McGill's one, making the final score 16-4. Toporowski scored his third goal of the game to put McGill on the scoresheet in this half. The N.Y.A.C. attack was led by Bob Foehler with five goals and by Hans Smit and Lou

Habus with three apiece. Smit and Habus are brilliant all-around players who shine in every phase of the game.

There is a possibility that N.Y.A.C. will be here to play a return game next Saturday night. Coach Ross Firth feels that his boys will give a much better account of themselves. Charlie Evelyn missed the trip because of a cut eyelid, and he was definitely missed. Bill Manning was hampered by a sprained thumb, Brahm Gelfand pulled a groin muscle in the first quarter, and Serge Morin's effectiveness was cut down by eating some New York food that didn't quite agree with him. The team though should be in perfect physical shape for the return match.

Toronto, Nov. 9. — Braving the elements, the McGill Ruggermen routed the Toronto Blues 13-3 to capture the second game of a total point series and the Intercollegiate Rugger championship for the eighth consecutive year on Saturday. The two game total was 16-3 in favour of McGill.

Toronto opened the scoring in the first half, but from that point on, they had no opportunity to score again. The first half was hard fought as both teams battled grimly in the below freezing weather. Toronto took advantage of one of their plays to score a three pointer. The convert attempt failed as the ball was carried by the strong wind which prevailed throughout the game.

The half ended with Toronto in the lead, but McGill came back in the

second half to carry the play all the way. After a series of passes, fumbles, and kicks, the Redmen gained a touchdown which was converted. John Kaye scored the major while Ricky Parsons added the convert. Sass Khazzam further strengthened McGill's position by adding a touchdown minutes later.

With the score 8-3 in favour of the Redmen, the McGill squad did not give in as they battled on to gain another converted touchdown. Terry Simmons scored the touchdown after

Toronto fumbled a kick by Redman Alex Bibble. Parsons again converted to bring the score to 13-3 for the Red and White.

The winning squad captain was presented with the Turner Cup, emblematic of Rugger supremacy, after the game by Dr. J. Gilbert Turner, the honorary president of the Rugger club.

MWSAA

The semi-annual open MWSAA meeting will be held on Wednesday November 13, 1957 in the RVC Common Room. This is the first MWSAA meeting this year that will be open to all women students at McGill.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Intermediate Hockey practices will begin Monday evening, November 11th from 7-8 pm at the Winter Stadium.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

The finals of the Touchfootball League will be held in the Stadium on Monday, November 11th at 1.00 pm between the Muckers (Eng.) and the Raiders (A&S).

REFEREES AND SCORERS

Referees and scorers for Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey are urgently needed. If interested please contact H. R. Ryan in the Gymnasium.

LEAGUES AND TOURNAMENTS

Don't forget all entries for the Leagues and Tournaments must be in the Intramural Office by 12 NOON on Thursday, November 14th. All team entries must be duly signed by the faculty or class representatives.

Coming EVENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Weekly meeting in the Physical Science Centre, room 106, at 1 pm. Professor A. R. Edis will speak on "Nuclear Power". Everyone is welcome.

CANADIAN-EUROPEAN SOCIETY: The Society will hold a Public Lecture on the Syrian Question. Two members from the Institute of Islamic Studies will be present. The meeting will take place at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. All students are cordially invited.

HILLEL: A debate sponsored by the Freshmen Council will be held at 1 pm at Hillel House. The topic, "Resolved that tolerance is a Jewish virtue", will be supported by Fraire Nadler and J. I. Elkin, while Sandra Muller and Barry Margolis will take the negative.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: All interested students are invited to attend an informal Bible Study on the subject of "Missions" at 1 pm in room 145 of the Arts Building.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: A meeting to further the writing of the "Fanzine" will be held at 1 pm in the Union Workshop. Everyone is invited, especially those with a knowledge of books on Earth Satellites.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Dr. David Crook, professor of English at the University of Peking, China, will lecture on "Democracy and Socialism in China Today". Dr. Crook will answer questions and lead a discussion after the lecture which will take place at 1 pm in the Union Board Room. All are welcome.

SCOPE: An exhibition of Canadian contemporary prints, prepared by the Canadian University Students' Art Committee, opens today in the Redpath Library. The exhibition will remain until Saturday, Nov. 16.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

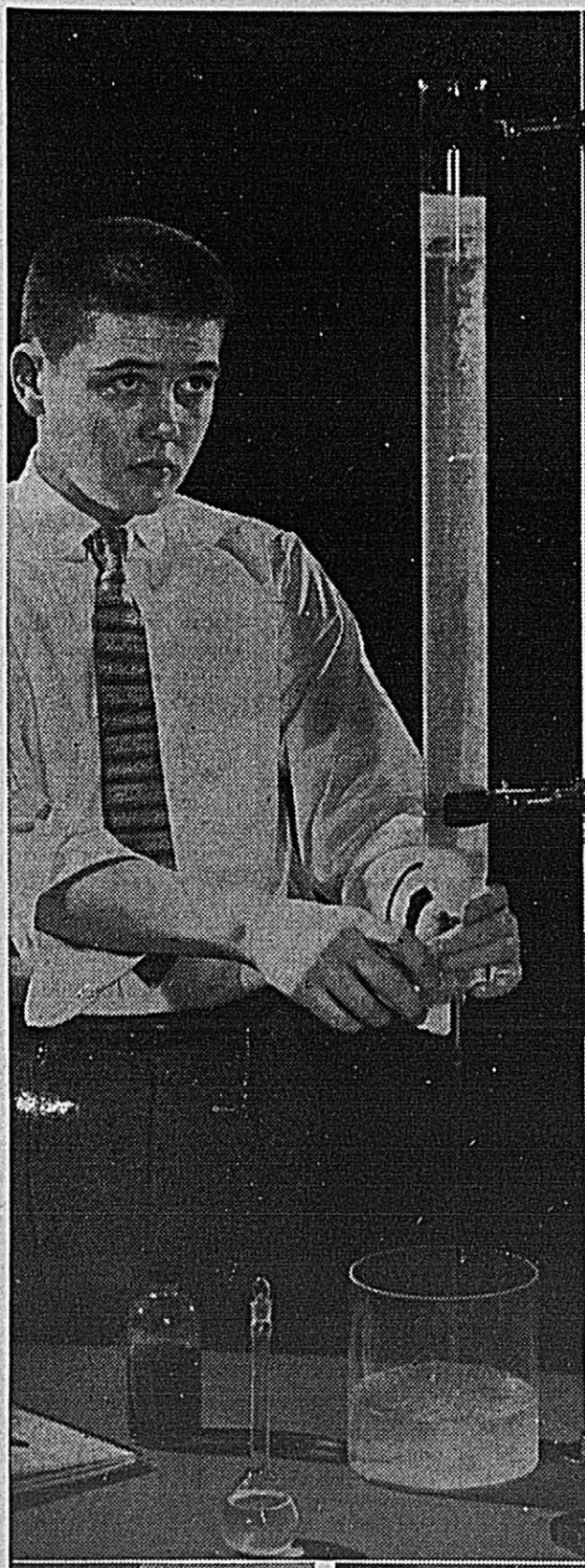
CHORAL SOCIETY: Tickets for "Sing at Christmas" will be distributed to members at the regular practice to be held at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom. All coats must be left in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

GERMAN CLUB: A meeting will be held at 8 pm in the Union. A series of films will be shown. Everyone is welcome. Subjects are "Wintersport in Germany" and "Goethe".

JAZZ SOCIETY: A meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Clubroom. Everyone is welcome.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Professor J. F. L. Peck will speak to the members at 1 pm in room 210 of the Physics Building. The topic is "The Theory of Games".

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: A meeting of the student choir will be conducted at 8:30 pm in the auditorium of the Zionist Building, 2025 University Street. All members and interested singers are urged to attend.



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There is the romance of chemistry written wordlessly in the twinkle of an aging professor's eye.

There is memorizing and mixing . . . calculating and titrating and cramming. Hour upon unending hour of them.

But the hours, the days, the years of work and study silently dissolve in that magic moment when a new idea strikes . . . in that moment when all that *has* been done is forgotten, when all that seems important is to learn if this new thing that has never been done, *can* be done.

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KOPPERS CHEMICALS

Yates Trophy Won By Western As Redmen Lose In Snow Bowl

by Eric Rennert Sports Editor

For the seventh time in the last 11 years, the Western Mustangs are the holders of the Yates Trophy and the champions of the Senior Intercollegiate Football League. Playing on a snow-covered and wind-swept gridiron in London, the Mustangs defeated the McGill Redmen 8-1 on Saturday, thus completing an undefeated schedule of six games. The loss dropped the Redmen into a third place deadlock with the Varsity Blues who topped the Queen's Gaels 18-2. Both Toronto and McGill completed their seasons with three wins and a similar number of losses to their credit.

McGill did salvage some glory from their defeat however, as Sandy Sandzelius captured the individual scoring crown with 38 points, as Western's Bill Britton took runner-up honours with 36. Sandzelius garnered a single point in Saturday's contest, while Britton picked up the Mustang's touchdown.

The ball game was a close one from start to finish, and it was only the Mustangs' ability to keep one offensive drive going strong all the way to paydirt that provided the margin of difference between the two clubs.

WESTERN RUNNING EDGE

Statistically the Johnny Metras coached Western team had a slight edge, this due to the hard, consistent running of halfbacks Bill Britton and Dale Creighton. The winners piled up 255 yards rushing compared to only 114 for McGill. Britton and Creighton were good for 124 yards and 97 yards respectively, while the Redmen's top ground gainers, Carl Hansen and Sandy Sandzelius, could gain only 101 yards between them.

Considering the wintery conditions, (snow, winds and freezing temperatures) Dick Carr had a relatively good afternoon via the air lanes. Last week against the Varsity Blues, six of Carr's tosses were intercepted. Saturday none were picked off by Western defenders, and the McGill quarterback completed eight of 21 tosses for 103 yards. Unfortunately, several of the miscues took

place in the Western end zone, where a McGill catch could have been very, very important.

MINUS ONE YARD

The Mustang quarterbacks, Art Turner who played most of the game, and Frank Cosentino threw only twice with one completion for a net gain of minus one yard. Punters were at a definite disadvantage throughout the game, as Sandzelius and Turner took turns each quarter kicking into an exceedingly strong wind. Both fellows had difficulty booting the pigskin more than 25 or 30 yards into the wind.

Western had much the better of the play in the first half as they racked up all their points. Their first was a rouge from one of Turner's kicks. It came early in the first quarter after Hansen had fumbled a punt, and Tom White pounced on the ball on the Western 52. Eleven more plays took the ball to the McGill 29, and then Turner kicked the ball out of the end zone for the single.

The lone touchdown of the fray came at the beginning of the second quarter. Starting from the Western 48, Creighton and Britton ran the ball down to the McGill 1, and from there Britton went over for the major. Willie Casanova's convert attempt was successful.

The Redmen got their lone point midway through the third period of

play. Sandzelius kicked to the goal line where Bob Miller fumbled the punt and then fell on it in the end zone for a rouge.

McGill pressed hard for the remainder of the tilt, but they lost the ball on downs several times when they seemed to be on the way to a touchdown. On one third down pass, Johnny Bennett found himself uncovered in the end zone, only to turn the wrong way for Carr's desperate heave. The Redmen came close on several occasions, but a win did not seem to be in the books for Larry Sullivan and his boys.



Cooke — Western Gazette

WESTERN'S 'WILD' Willy Casanova (78) leaps high in the air to knock down a Dick Carr pass intended for Joe Poirier (58) in the Western end zone.

Daily...Sports

Monday, November 11, 1957

"Best Team I've Coached" Claims Metras After Game

by Fred Seligman

"The greatest club I've ever coached". These were the words of Mustang coach, John Metras, following his team's 8-1 victory over the Redmen which brought the Yates Cup, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Football Championship to the University of Western Ontario.

When first approached by two Daily Sports writers in the winners' dressing room, coach Metras commented on the Redmen as follows: "Damm good team, damm fine game." He would say no more.

Later he gave his "victory speech" to the club. He jokingly informed the boys that practices for the remainder of the week would be cancelled except the one on Thursday. On that day pictures would be taken of the team. Continuing, Metras triumphantly declared: "Rather than display our picture alongside the other great Western teams, we will place our picture where the other great teams can see the greatest of them all."

ROBILLARD REPLIES

McGill assistant coach Rocky Robillard's comment to Metras' statement was "Balony". This scribe agrees quite heartily with Rocky.

Amid the bedlam in the Western dressing room, we tried to get some

Western players to comment on the game or on the Redmen. Most remained mum. All quarterback Frank Cosentino could mutter was "What can you say about fellas like these".

The Mustangs, who won only one game last season, finished the 1957 campaign with six straight victories, the first time a team has wound up unbeaten in the past ten years of intercollegiate play.

BAD WEATHER

The game was played on a snow covered and wind-swept gridiron. The temperature hovered around the freezing mark with snow falling throughout the whole contest. Yet some 7,500 fans were on hand for the game. The snow covered the yard lines and to add to the confusion the yard markers were blown down.

Many of the Western players wore skin-tight gloves for the tussle. . . . The McGill players wore socks when on the bench to keep their hands warm. . . . Coach Sullivan, feeling that he finally had a winner, took the loss without too many words. It was a tough game for the Redmen to lose.

MORE TIDBITS

The football contest was delayed

momentarily in the second quarter to get the intercollegiate harrier meet underway. . . . McGill halfback Steve O'Farrell, who suffered an arm injury in the contest, was referred to as Seven O'Farrell in the Western program. A fight almost broke out after the game. . . . Many of the McGill players, taking advantage of their first chance to break training in a long time, stayed over in London. . . . London was found to be a hospitable and friendly city in contrast to many of the other Ontario cities. . . . Western has one of the nicest campuses in the country. . . . The Redmen band was given a fine reception by the Westerners when it arrived.

Since 1898, with the exclusion of the war years, McGill has won the football championship on seven occasions. Toronto has won 20 times, Queen's 14 times and Western 8. . . . The Redmen surely displayed a good amount of intestinal fortitude when they held the Mustangs on the McGill one-yard line on three successive plays in the dying minutes of the game. . . . The Redmen can at least take heart in the fact that they couldn't have lost to a finer bunch of boys or to a finer college. Congratulations to the Mustangs!

GAELS END SEASON WINLESS — DOWNED BY VARSITY 18-2

Toronto, Nov. 9. — The University of Toronto Blues handed the Queen's Golden Gaels their sixth straight loss today, whipping the 1956 intercollegiate champions 18-2 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto to leave them winless and in last place.

Leading 1-0 at half time and stalling a powerful Varsity ground attack with inspired tackling, the Gaels came apart in the last half. The Blues cashed in on fumbles to roll to a pair of touchdowns, a field goal and a rouge to move into a tie for second place in the intercollegiate standings with McGill, six points behind the champions, Western Mustangs.

BLUES TAKE LEAD

A crowd of 10,328 sat through

the swirling wind-driven snow as the Blues drove to their third victory of the season. They moved ahead midway through the third quarter when halfback Larry Joynt pitched a third down pass to Dave Cresswell in the endzone. Peter Maik then threw a pass to Ken Selby for the convert, leaving Varsity with a 7-2 lead.

Maik kicked a 21-yard field goal and a handoff in Queen's back field went astray and was received by Bill Beamish. Joynt kicked a long single and Maik wound up the scoring late in the game with a five yard touchdown after the Blues had driven 58 yards in four plays. Maik kicked the convert himself.

penalties, many of which were hotly contested. One of these resulted in Toronto's second goal as they were awarded a penalty at the 20 minute mark.

Mike Carver, captain, played a commendable game at centre half as he thwarted many dangerous Toronto offensives at center field. Left winger Guy Steed also earned his keep as he used his speed and ball control to back up the efforts of his captain.

Coach Brian Cleary and manager Peter-Moss Solomon would like all members of the team who travelled to Toronto to appear at the Gym at 5 pm Tuesday November 12.

Women's Sports

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Fencing, 7:15 pm
Basketball, 8:00 pm
4:45 pm Science vs. McLennan Hall
4:45 pm Arts vs. Flippity Gibbitts (RVC)
5:00 pm Phys. Ed. vs. Third East (RVC)
5:00 pm Meds & Nurses vs. Physios

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Swimming, 7:00 pm
(Tryouts for Intercollegiate Synchronized team)
Badminton, 7:30 pm
(Doubles Tournament Begins)

Varsity Captures Soccer Crown

Toronto, Nov. 9. — The University of Toronto Blues defeated the McGill Soccer squad by five goals to nil to take the best of a two game total point series 7-2. McGill, last seasons champions, saw their opponents take home the silver ware as they came out on the short end of a hard fought duel. Although McGill played good soccer, Toronto never were really under any severe pressure.

The sticky condition of the field favoured the short passing technique of the Torontonians whose excellent teamwork throughout the entire tilt earned for them this conclusive victory.

Surprisingly enough all the goals were scored in the first half of the game, and had the Red and White been a little more on the ball the half time score might have been 5-2.

The thing that most probably hurt the McGillians the most were the

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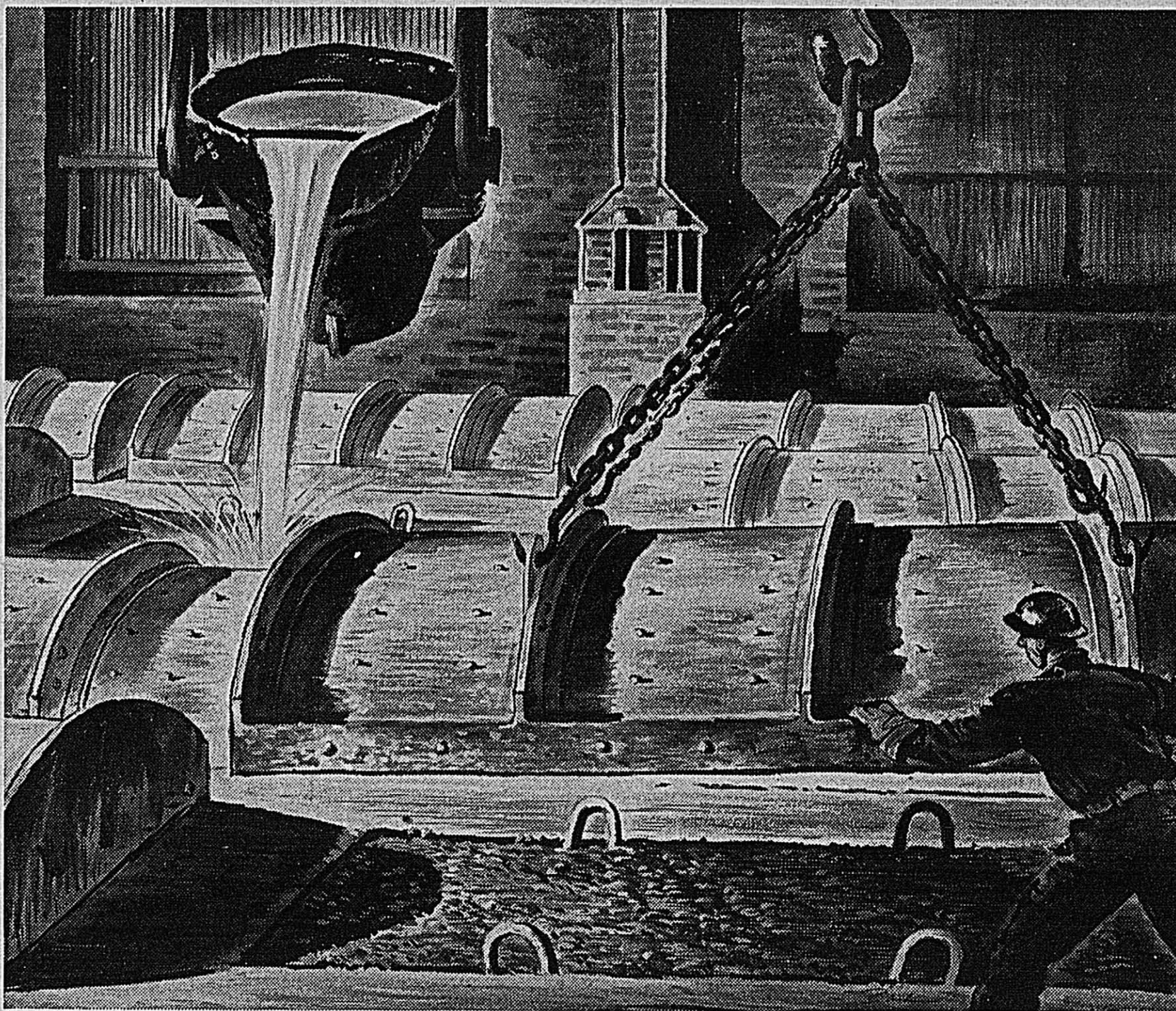
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